Courtship and Marriage COURTSBIP. MAURIAGE One year, Skies clear; Moonlight talk Midnight walker Longing eyes, Soothing sighs; Years two, skies blue;

Front gate, Very late. Years three. County Court, "Splendid sport;" Parlor a ene Feeling mean: Dearest Best, Auswer, "Yer;" Kind kirs, Sorrow-ain, Jury grin; Divorce given,

Fetters riven. Worriel wife, Lonely life; Husband roams, Interview, Papa too; Nothing loth, Wife foams; Happy oath; "I ove lost."

Organ swells, MORAL Marriage bells Honeymoon, Ended soon; When you wed. Look shead; Du ble Brown Might fall-That's all,

For the Housekeeper. And now the rural poet sings: Smash, smash, smash,
O china, rich and gay,
For the pitcher will never be whole again, or the pitcher will never be wall.

That was smashed on moving day.

—Puck.

What is Firtation? What is nirtation? Really, How can I answer that Yet when she smiles I see its wiles, And when he lifts his hat.

"Tis meeting in the ball room,
'Tis whirling in the dance;
With something hid beneath the lid
Berides a simple glance.

'Tis walking in the hallway, 'Tis resting on the stair;
'Tis bearded lips on tinger tips (If mamma is not there.)

'Pia going out for ices,
'Tis buttoning on a glove'.
'Tis lips that speak of plays kext week,
And eyes that talk of love.

Tis asking for a call;
Tis lifted eyes and tender eighs,
And that is—no, not all.

"Tis parting when 'tis over, And one goes home to sleep; Tra la, my friend, best joys must end-But one goes home to weep.

- Ells Wheeler in Albany Times.

Hit 'em Again. The deacon was stingy as stingy could be, An i his minister wished the ceiling re-But could not get his desire.

One day a piece of the plattering fell By fate on the hard deacon's head, And he sprang from his seat and offered

To have that thing secured overhead. "Lord, hit him agais!" said the minister

keen. With walch you and I will agree, For if plaster will open the heart of

man,
The plaster the man should have free.
—Rochester Post-Express.

The Dude.

Who strol's the Ave, each afternoon: w ho whistles airs all out of tune;
And dons short costs cut quite too "soor?

Observe his form. You can, for he Wesrs pants as tight as tight can be—
(And pants for notoriety),

Who's stiff as statue cut in wood; Can't bend, and wouldn't if he could; A sort of nothing 'twixt bad and good? The Dude.

Who wears his hair all nice and banged; says, "By Jove, tha Ry's chawming quite, or I'll be hanged?"
The Dude.

Who drives a tandem through the park; Says, "Life'r, aw, such a jolly lark," (Perhapa the Dude's the long sought "Snark?")

Who goes to all receptions, teas; Who smirks a smile at friends he sees; And, for his health, sips sangarees? The Dude. Who dresses in the latest style:

Declares, "The weath h's thimply vile; And lisps some dainty swear the white? Who's neither fool, nor nave, nor sage;

This funny speek on nature's page — Conundrum of the modern age? The Dude. Who, ther, can work the puzzle through Teli what it's for—what it can do?

Guess what it is, I'll give it you, The Dude. -T. N., in Acta Columbian.

Love Repeiled. Within the garden wall he sat, And softly strummed on his guitar, And filled the air with dulcet strain,

With tenor voice sang this refrain:
"Thou art so near and yet so far.

The maid—ah, could my pen portray
The beauty that mine eyes beheld!
But no, I'll bave to let that stand And tell the story I've in hand, How she his love repelled.

She listened as his song arore Above her washtub's sullen roa-,
"Tis awful sad," she said, "but then
I really cannot stand it, when It sounds so like dad's snore.

A moment more she listened there And caught the words the singer sang;
"My heart is sad and pants for thee."
"His heart is sad and pants for me," And washboard down she flung.

Then down the cellar stairs she ran (Sweet miles her face chased o'er), And, quick returning, brought to view A hain and deg -a bulldog, too -

And quick threw open the door. The moon had rose above the bill-Bright scenes to fill the poet's heart— When through the night a cry of pain, A rush of feet, a fall, and then— The dog has done his part.

"What's this you've brought, good dog, For me? Some clothing from that man! 'His heart was sad'-O, now I see, He's sent some of the 'pants' to me On the installment plan!

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Leather fans are in high favor.

Patti used 6,000 different kinds of per-Verment has two women acting as mail

Chicken down—the color of the newly hatched—is the latest shade of yellow.

A Maine lady cabled the news of the death of her cat to her husband in Europe. A young lady at Hamberg, Germany, has seen punished with a fine and costs for the offense of playing the piano at night at an

open window. The museum at Reading, England, con-

Ritbons grow more and more gorgeou and no color seems too brilliant to be used by itself, or in combination with severa thers, as a trimming f r bonnet or dress. Tailor made costumes in tweed, pepper-and-sait mixtures, cheviots, in heat er mixtures, mottled cloths, and undefined stripes and plaids are selling in large quan-

tities for fatigue costumes.

In New York lives a woman who is a entranced with the circus that she has be a to every performance, and always wants to bet on the races with people scated next to her. She has already won \$62.

A police judge at St. Joseph remarked, in dismissing a case the other day: "I shall dismiss every case of woman insulting where it can be shown that the woman first firted with the accured." The cloth dresses worn this spring are

exceedingly neat, and when well made are very stylish. Some are perfectly plain, with only three or four rows of silk stitch-ing to finish off co lar, cuffs, and paniers, d pending for their ornamentation upon their handsome buttons or uckles.

of cream and the other or a contrasting

A Pittsburg girl, who refused a good looking telegraph repair man three times within six months, gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer. That he wandered from pole to pole, from one clime to another, and if he did come home ne'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

The hair of a girl employed in an eastern c tton mill was caught in the machin-ery, torn off her head and ground into bits. But the girl didn't mind it much. She ke t right on at her work, simply remark-ing that it only cost \$4 anyhow. Tols is

one of the advantages of art over nature.—
Norristown Herald.

It is whispered that the glory of the cropped heads of hair is departed, and the brown "nimbus" or flaxen halo of little rings of hair colled into "Marguerites" or "Montagues" all over the head by the magic of bandoline is to be supplanted by the hair drawn up to the top of the head and colled there like a wavy coronst, leavand coiled there like a wavy cororst, leav-ing the nape of the neck en evidence again.

A Milwaukee girl appeared in the street with a dog to match her fur. Her coatume was lavishly trimmed with broad bands of a long-haired, tawny fur, quite conspicuous in itself. At her side walked an immense St. Bernard deg of precisely the same color. When she held him by the colar, and the fur about her wrist mingled with the hair of his neck, the match was seen to be perfect. een te be perfect.

The most fashionable of the white toilets The most tashionable of the white toilets worn this summer, instead of being relieved by the usual colors of rose color, blue, or mauve, will be enlivened by the newer shades of French terracotta, tea rose, shrimp pink, and the like, and a leading toilet will be one of white nuns' veiling or vigogne, with broad sash and other satin ribbon trimmings of pale primrose in the corsage and hair, and necklace and chatelaine of amber beads.

Ribbon trimmings were never worn in Ribbon trimmings were never worn in greater profusion, or showed greater variety of materials, coloring and derign. The most expensive of these are hand painted, broad silk or satin sasbes, with groups of flowers, Cupids' heads, mosses, ferns and swinging garlands of strawberies and vines, painted on the ends. These sashes make an elegant finish to a child's or young lady's toilet.

The dantiest and most convenient of spring trifles are the new "manchons" or muffs, matching the costume and trimmed mule, matching the costume and trimmed with velvet, lace, flowers, or, prettie to fall, with small birds. A little concealed pocket in the mulf affords a hiding place for card case, handkerchief, purse, vinaigrette. The latest fency is to attach these manchons to a tiny gold or silver chatelaine, which is fastened by a clasp to the balt.

There lives in a neighboring town a very beautiful and accomplished young lady, who, when eleven years old, being well grown for one of her years, and mistaken by many for a young lady of sixteen, received a compliment from a young gentleman, asking her company to a concert. The accepted, and when they reached the atrance to the hall she lisped out: "Mith or for me, I am a class to the me," libertal and spears to have been me," libertal and spains to me lady remarked: "For goodness sake, what would he have us talk about?" "Sure enough," cried another, while several others joined in the chorus of "The idea!"

SINGULARITY is a part of their neighbors, against talking flaws in their friends and acquaintances and sgainst commenting on each other's faults and imperfections. After church fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking the stream of the libertal and imperfections. After church fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking the stream of the libertal and imperfections. After church fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking the speaking that the siege of "Order the speaking that their friends and acquaintances and sgainst commenting on each other's fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking the speaking that their friends and acquaintances and sgainst commenting on each other's fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking that the speaking the speaking that their friends and acquaintances appears to have been day in their friends and acquaintances and sgainst commenting on each other's fame, is a native of Canada, and was brought up in Buffalo. He wears the Philip the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking that the speaking the speaking the speaking er C-, you won't have to pay but a quaw-ther for me, I am unther thwelve yeath

Miss Snowball's love letter: Mis Ma-tilda Snowball, having closed the door, approached the lady of the house in a most mysterious manner and asked as a favor that her employer write a letter to Sam Johnsing. "What do you want me to write?" "Write him dat I was at de corner at de 'pinted hour, and dat he didn't come." "Weil, I've got that down." 'Den add to dat ar: "I consoles myself wid de fond hope you was kep' away by sickness, Your only true lub, Metilda Snowball."

Hints about Coquettes-Give the devil Hints about Coquettes—Give the devilhis due and the coquette her dude—Couquettes are like cats; they love petting.
This accounts for sparks in the dark—Always make a friend of a coquette before
you fall in love with her. Then you can
corner her when she says, "Bnt let me be
your friend!"—A coquette can play her
cards just as well when you are holding her
hard. Indeed, this is her first trick—After
all, there is one nice thing about a coquette,
She and lightning never strike twice in the She and lightning never strike twice in the same place. There is no need of it -All firsh is grass, but a coquette doesn't object to being called a daisy.

### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The New Orleans dude wears a plur hat sideways, and walks with his arms spread out, as if driving unruly pigs to market. In reply to "I don't want your paper any longer," the editor wrote: "I would not make it so if you did. It would in-

"Put Your Arms Around Me, Dear," is the title of a new song. It is a companion piece to 'Soak Your Feet in a Pot of Glue."—Pittaburg Leader,

A monkey belonging to a show exhibit-ing in Jonesville was taken sick a few days ago, and a Jonesville doctor pronounoed it a genuine case of measles.

Cucumber green is ithe new shade for ties. The man who is tied up in a knot from the cucumber be has eaten will have the intense satisfaction of knowing he is in Wanted -Two or more able-bodied supreme court judges to declare the amend-ment legally adopted. Call on, or address,

references, State Register, Des Moines, Iowa. The Elmira Gazette tells of a woman who applied for a place as driver. "Can you manage mules?" asked an employer. "I should smite," she said. "I've had

Canes for dudes, made of single straws, are the latest thirg out. It is feared they will be so heavy as to overbalance their brains, but a trial of them will be made

in the cool hours of a spring day. There is a good deal of fitness in the se-lection of Mr. Evarts as the orator for New York at the opening of the big bridge. He can suspend a sentence in the air longer than any other man in America.—Boston Herald.

A farmers' journal recommends blanketing bees in winter. A man should be careful which end of the bee he grasps when he goes to put a blanket on it, or he may "blank it" considerably more than he bargained fer,

displayed in a great many windows. Some of the goats must be very well trained, for most of the pictures represent them sitting on a keg and drinking cold tea from a tumbler.—Hartford Evening

POEIRY OF THE TIMES. stars, feathers, flowers and leaves, in small detached silk brocaded figures.

Rilbons grow more and more gorgeous, what I was doing sut that time of night.

An English writer says that 'one of the an English writer says that one of the creat beauties of the Welsh tongue is the consistent method of pronouncing it.

Just so, 'there is great beauty in such wordsas' Dwffschmawrff idfryne 'dywch'

"Aunt Sally Hooper's colis-killer." He desired to administer it to the president, but was of course forbidden entrance into the houre. He left in a rage.

So many murderers are reported as eating a hearty meal the morning before being executed that an exchange thinks physicians should prescribe harging for the persons suffering from loss of appetite. The fatal objection to such a remedy is that a man is liable to choke to death almost as soon as his appetite is restored. -Norri town Herald.

"Terra cotta!" said a country woman in Very pretty bonnets for spring wear are in the Kate Greenaway shape, the brim formed of flat ruffle of cream lace and the crown of dark velvet, which is sometimes replaced by interlacing ottoman ribbons an inch and a half in width, one strand being of cream and the other or a contrasting day Day. don Day.

London Truth says that donkey is in-finitely better eating than beef or mutton. There are, however, a good many per-sons who could not eat donkey without exposing themselves to the charge of canni-balism," says the Chicago Times. The first thought of a Chicago an is always for himself.—Boston Post.

A London expert blindfolded himself, and four different kinds of sherry are poured into the same glass. He takes a mouthful and declares the component parts of the mixture, u-ually without a mistake. Then he experiments with port, and is wenderfully successful. He identified

Rafael Joseffy, planist, will leave for Europe shortly. Adelina Patt! sailed for Europe by the stranger Arizona Last Tuesday morn-

Mr. Levy, the cornetist, is engaged for \$500 a week and board to play in Phila-delphia during the summer season.

Lewis Morrison has been engaged as eading man next season for the Marie Prescott company. It is whispered that Max Bruch will be the coming conductor of the New York

Philharmonic society. King Ludwig of Bavaria has bought Wagner's tomb, in the garden of the villa Wahnfried, and intends, under certain re-strictions, to dedicate it to the public.

Edmund Neupert, the Norwegian com-poser and pianist, has been engaged as principal piano teacher for the New York College of Music, commencing September Johan Svenden, the celebrated composer

has been elected musical director of the royal opera at Copenhagen in the place of Kappelmeister Paulli, with a yearly salary Mary Anderson will visit France, Garmary and Italy prior to opening her engagement in London, September 1. Miss Anderson will be accompanied by her mother, brother an i stepfather.

Miss Ada Cavendish recently made her appearance on the stage of the Globe theater, London, as the heroine in "Lady Clare," a new piece by Robert Buchanau.

comique. The opera is recommended for its many and good melodies. Single voices cover three octaves or more Single voices cover three octaves or more, while the whole range of the human voice amounts to nearly five o staves. Catalani had three and a haif; Bastardella, heard by Mazart in 1670, had the same; Carlotta Pattican reach G sharp in alto; Bennati, a tenor, had three full octaves, and Tamberlik reached the C sharp of 544 double vibrations.

brations. As Minnie Hauk was singing an echo tong from "Mignon," in Bradford, the other day, a hoodium on the outside caught the refrain and sent back an echo in the same key with horrible effect. Several persons in the audience tittered, and a flush of annoyance was visible on the fair check of the cantatrice. She resented the interruption so much that she failed to re-

### RELIGIOUS

A church is being erected by the Baptists n Salt Lake City.

A pew in Grace church, New York, was sold at auction the other day for \$2,200. General Phii Sheridan is a regular atten-dant at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chi-

Bishop McNamara has recently organized the first Independent or Reformed Catholic church of Chi ago. Under the supervision of Father Ante-

nucci a Chinese Catholic mission has been founded at San Francisco.

The spiritualists claim that from noth ing thirty-five years ago the number of avowed believers now reached 2,000,000. The centenary of the Protestant Episco-

The Baptist annual meetings at Saratoga, which will begin on May 22, will probably be the largest ever held. The most important of these meetings will be the bible convention.

Presbyterianism still [continues to make rapid progres: in Texas. Five churches are now nearly ready for dedication. San Antonio is to have a very fine house. El bottom up. The schoener passed within Paso has a desirable place of worship suited to the demands of that growing city. The turbule to the demands of that growing city. Next year, 1884, will be the centennial year of American Methodism. Not that Methodism was introduced here that year, the first society being formed in 1766, but in 1884 the Methodist Episcopal church was organized, and now the different branches of the church are preparing to

celebrate the event. During the year 1882 there were 202 churches consecrated by Lutheran congrein Pennsylvania, twenty-seven in Ohio, and twenty-two in Illinois.

The strife has so culminated between th High and Low church parties in the Epia-copal church of the Evangelist, Philadel-phia, that the Low church members are

tains among its curiosities a bridle formerly used to stop the mouths of scolding
women in that town.

The pepper pod designs on the new sateens come in all stages of coloring assumed
by the fruit of this plant, from the green
pepper to the full red.

New veilings come in lovely shades of
Coresm and pure white, with dots, wheels,

woman, who kneel for three hours during

The Norwegians are restoring the cathedral of Trondhiem, the most northern town of its size in Europe. A recent vis-itor writes: "Is will certainly be the finest Just so, 'there is great beauty in such words as 'Deffect in the country when completed, and one worthy to rank with other great whou pronounced consistently, and that is the way we always pronounce 'em.

A countryman from Pohick, Vs., having heard that the president was suffering from colic, ca led at the white house a few lays ago with a bottle of what he said was "Aunt Sally Hooper's colic-killer." He desired to administer it to the president.

Of the 1.433.887.100 inhabitants on the

Of the 1,433,887,190 inhabitants on the of the 1,433,857,793 inhabitants on the earth about \$50,000,000 are idolators, 170, 000,000 Mohamme ans and Jews, making two-thirds of the population of the earth who either know nothing of Jesus or are opposed to him. Of those who are called Christians' only 10,000,000 are nominally protestants, and only 20,000,000 are members of protestant churches. These are bers of protestant churches. There are over 100 protestant missionary societies and over 2600 ordained European and American missionaries engaged in foreign mission work, assisted by over 600 lay missionaries and 1600 juvenile missionaries, with over 24,000 native preachers, teachers and helpers, and about 575,000 native communicants.

#### IMPIETIES.

An Indianapolis preacher has challenged an editor to fight. The minister refers to his antagonist as a "Beaver dam liar." "Mamma," asked a little Episcopalian, "if the big catechism is a catechism, ain't the 'smaller catechism' a kittenchism?"—

Henry Ward Beecher observes that "when one is religious through fear of hell and hellish remuneration he is apt to carry a good deal of helt about with him A Boston bibleist connects Mulhatton's

The Drummer.

meteor with a scriptural prophecy He has not found the pradiction in Genesis that the same fellow would sell Mammoth "I am filled with Holy Ghost powder, and it will explode on somebody," was the blasphemous remark of one of the female soldiere in the salvation army at Syracuse

the other day. The new license bill recently passed by the Ohio state legislature imposes a tax of \$300 upon spiritualistic mediums. This is a unique way to strike the happy medium.

-New York Advertiser.

The spiritual mejums who summon spooks from the nasty deep or somewhere in Ohio, must hereafter pay \$500 for a license, just like the rest of the shows. The "exposing' game will probably grow in popularity in that state.

A boy wrote a composition on the subject of Quakers, which he described as a sect who never quarreled, never got into a fight, never clawed each other and never jawed back. The production contained a postscript in these words. "Pa is a Quaker, but ma ain't."

"Yes brethren," said a preacher from

The pastor had some plain, homely words for his people last Sunday on the sin of tattling, tays the Lowell Courier. He warned his hearers against talking about their neighbors, against picking flaws in their friend.

A whale eighty feet long recently grounded on the bar at St. Johns, Fla.

One of the most expert billiard players

of San Francisco is a boy 11 years of age, whose father keeps a saloan and billiard A Mexican woman residing in St. John Apache county, Arizona, is said to be 11 years old. She is childish and will cry for

cake and candy like a child. There is a movement to establish a town at the mouth of the Judith River in Colorado, to be knewn as Giantville. It is proposed to cut a quarter section of land up into town lots, and permit no man to own or hold one unless he is over six feet

in his stockings, nor no woman below five A furniture dealer in Bowling Green, Ky., set a lot of Willow chairsout in front Ky, set a lot of Willow chairs out in front of his store the other day, to attract the attention of those who might be looking for goods in that line. When he went to take them in at night he found them almost covered with buds and young apr uts. The willow was cut last fall and the chairs built and varnished during the ber the men by 108 to 100.

The Freie Presse, of Santonio, Tex, tells of a species of ants found in that stat; which make a boney equal to any that is produced by bees. The little insects store the honey, as they gather it, in a pouch about the size of a small pea that is attached to their bodies. When this report attached to their bodies. When this pouch is full they march into the cells of their subterranes inhabitations and there un-The centenary of the Protestant Episco-load. The Presse says that these ant hills are as full of honey as bee hives, and sug-in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, on the 29th of May next. were taken in breeding and culti ating the

insect. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 26 — Captain Hall and the crew of the schooner Annie L. Hall youch for the following: On March 30th, while on the Grand Bank, they discovered an immense live trunk turtle which was at first thought to be a vesse the was at least forty feet long, thirty feet wide, and thirty fest from the apex of the back to the bottom of the under shell. The flippers were thirty feet long. It was not deemed advisable to attempt its cap-

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Liver or Urivary Disease

Have no foar of any of these discases if you use Hop Bitters, as they gations in this country, 114 by German congregations, sixty-one English, sixteen Swedish, and eleven Norwegian—Danish. Of the churches consecrated forty-one are by some great puffed-up pretended

A young lady passenger on the railroad

the other morning had as pets two live chamelion lizards. One was fastened by a ribbon to her shawl pin, and rested on her bosom and shoulder. The other she held on the back of her hand. When these die it he have prepared to give her careful. bail, Dennis went to jail. will which end of the bee he grasps when he going to bring the matter before the courts on the ground that they have been despised from the place of worship by the rained fer.

Posters for the annual goat show are lisplayed in a great many windows.

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and general debility.

#### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Connecticut house has passed a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the Storra agricultural school,

Prof. Cohn of Breslau believes that slates lead to short-sightedness, and would substitute pen and ink, or an artificial white slate with black pencil, manufac-tured in Pilsen Black and white is proved by experiment to stand out most clearly to the eye. The Zurich school board forbids slates. They are noisy, and invite dirty habits in erasure.

The prospects for this summer's session of the Concord School of Philosophy are said to be brighter than ever before, and number of distinguished lecturers have already been secured. Frank Sanborn, whom Governor Butler lately designated to take charge of the Tewksbury slusshouse will give three lectures on "The Historyo Philosophy in America," and Julian Haw thorne one on "The Novel,"

Martha Clay Thomas, of Baltimore, has just taken her degree of dector of philosophy, summa cum laude, at the University of Zurich. This means proficiency in Greek, Provencial, Gothic, old, middle and new high German, Saxon, Latin, modern French and English. The examination in all decaytrements were conducted in a few all departments were conducted in a foreign tongue. Miss Thomas was a graduate of Cornell, afterwards studied for a year at John Hopkins university, and has just completed a course at the University of Leipeic.

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STEELE, JHNSC

It is well known that for three or four years there has been growing diseatisfaction at Cornell University. It is a great institution, though comparatively new. Its pr p rty is valued at \$7,000,000, and its income amounts to \$100,000. But there has been a marked falling off in the number of students, and the quality has lowered. Professors are not of the same high class as formerly. The institution high class as formerly. The institution has lost in character, standing and influence. And there is grumbling at the university, with no end of complaining and fault-finding elsewhere.

At a meeting of the Alumni association held here the other night, Mr. John D. Warner, who has made a thorough inves-tigation of the situation, told how the case stands. The University lost a good deal by President White spending two or three years abroad as minister to Germany, and it loses a great deal more by his frittering away his tire and interest in politics and other matters in which be ceaselessly dables. He spreads himself over such a large surface that Cornell gets too thin a

a postscript in these words. "Pa is a Quaker, but ma sin't."

Seven young ministers of the late Methodist Episcopal conference promised to obstain from tobacco. They gave their word also that they were not in debt so as to embarrass themselves. A "voice" in the conference wanted to know if they were in debt so as to embarrass anybody else. Point well taken.

"Yes brethren" said slice of him to do any good. that she was forced to dismiss the school Angry parents waited upon the superin "Yes brethren," said a preacher from his pulpit, "you are the passengers on a train speeding its straight and narrow way to glory, and I am the conductor of that train, thank the Lord." "You run her first-class, I should say," remarked a stranger, looking over the congregation, "from the number of sleepers you're haultened to the support of the will make a good teacher or a poor one is not the support of the

numberless addresses and pamphlets at this time. Within five years, or since the centennial exhibition, technical education has received agreat impetus in this country. Beside the trade schools of the Massachusetts institute of technology, an at Wor-cester, there are several in the west, one in connection with Washington university at St. Louis, one at Furdue university in Indiana. Prof. Woodward, of Washing. ton university says that their school, which was opened about three years ago, has a capacity of 240 itudents, for a three Joseph Thompson, of Simmons Ga., has had nine wives and 53 children.

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A York, Pa, lady has an easter egg 104
years old. It was laid on the farm of
Thomas Jefferson.

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one of his neighbors for sewing up the
eyes of his cow.

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eyes of his cow. to teach. In the first year one division of the class has carpentry from 9 to 11 a. m., one from 11 to 1, and one from 1 to 3; each division when not at shop work has grammar, drawing, arithmetic and physical geography. In thesecond year a similar study is made of blacksmithing for shop work, and of drawing, algebra, English history and physics. Perhaps under physics is included the laws of forces, as analyte taught under the passe of menancing the passe of the pass usually taught under the name of me chanics. It it is not, it ought to be.

CONNUBIALITIES. There were more marriages in Victoria, Australia, in 1882 than in any previous year, viz.: 5,896. Women have ceased to be sea ce in the colony, and now outnum-

Hindoo marriages at ten years old o thereabouts are the cause of such evils that the Anglo-Indian press is demanding their prohibition by law.

When the clergyman asked at a church wedding in Henry, Iowa, it anybody had aught to say why the pair should not be united, a girl arcs; and said, "I have—be is engaged to me." There was some confusion, but the ceren ony was completed. The question whether a clergyman could marry himself was decided some twenty or thirty years ago by the British house of lords in an appeal rom Ireland, where a

Prespyterian minister in the County Down had married himself. It was decided be could not. A heautiful young New Orleans woman who came to New York with the fervid in t ntion of entering a convent for life, fell in love directly on her arrival with one of Barnum's celebrated acrobats, and was

married to him. There would be more marrying in the world if there were more girls like one liv-ing near New Orleans. She has chartered a steamer, and is to be married on board. After the ceremony the bost will take all present up the Mississippi for a pro-tracted tour, of which she bears all ex-

A young Mormon cou le who went to the endowment house in Salt Lake City the other day to be married were turned away with the statement that thirty-five marriages, the full capacity of the institu-tion, had already been rushed through. I is said that more young girls are going into olygamy than ever before.

Pennsylvania is evidently no place to play at matrimony. About a year ago Dennis Cronin and Annie Powers of Al-toons, respectively 16 and 15, stood up in a loaely place and proclaimed themselves married. Cronin subsequently often ac-knowledged her as his wife. She became a mother and he descried her. The judge said he must support her. In default of

Mayor Michael Nolan, of Albany, has and had been forbidden the house several times. The marriage is now published with a notice of its regulation by the bride, on the ground that it was without consent of the bride's parents and in a parish to which the parties did not belong.

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